

BINGHAM COMPANY'S CONVERTER PLANT

Feared That the Steel Strike
Will Delay Completion.

ALL MATERIAL DUE DEC. 1

PLANT SHOULD GO INTO COM-
MISSION IN JANUARY.

Some little uneasiness is beginning to take possession of Superintendent Nutting at the Bingham Consolidated company's smelter for fear that the great steel workers' strike now on in the east will delay the forwarding of material for the new converter plant and buildings. Late assurances from the firms having the contracts, however, have been such that everything would come according to schedule.

At the works all is prepared, or nearly so, for the structural steel that should begin to arrive early next month, and then Mr. Nutting expects to have the place alive with workers until the moment when the signal is given to turn on the power. Every part of the material and equipment due by Dec. 1, including the powerful engines that will drive the machinery, and with its delivery on time the great plant will be ready to go into commission some time during January next.

The only chance of a set-back now, Mr. Nutting says, will be through the inability of the different firms with which the company is dealing to get the raw material in time to meet the terms of their contracts. The presumption is that they have it in stock. If not, the calling out of the thousands of steel workers yesterday by the Amalgamated association is apt to upset all their plans.

Such a calamity at this time would be deplorable, for the Bingham company has gone about the purchase and opening of its mines with commendable zeal, and within another year it would be one of the greatest dividend-paying properties in this state.

WILL ROUND UP NEVADA.
Fred Mitchell Starts Out Bonanza
Seekin', in a Few Days.

With the New Pass proposition disposed of, Fred Mitchell, one of the chief owners of that rich Nevada gold bonanza, is preparing to leave for a round-up of several old-time Nevada camps and that he will return in a month or six weeks with several gilt-edged propositions under his arm is practically assured in advance, for he is no stranger to the sections he will visit and his long experience in the study of Nevada formations makes him eminently qualified to separate the wheat from the chaff.

First the gentleman will take in the Elito Mountain district. From there he will go to Austin and the Jefferson canyon section. After looking over these fields he will move on to Belmont. Next he will invade Tonopah and afterwards devote some time to the famous old Silver Peak camp, where he is more confident great opportunities for the judicious investment of capital still exist. On his return Candalaria and its environs will receive attention and his pilgrimage in search of bonanzas, both real and prospective, will end at home.

The gentleman says the possibilities awaiting capital in many of the old Nevada camps are only just beginning to be understood, and he proposes to turn his own knowledge to account. From every likely piece of property that he encounters samples will be forwarded to his city at once, so that on his return he will be able in a short time to learn the exact worth of every proposition he investigates.

FATHER OF 'SEVEN DEVILS.'
Has Scheme to Tap Mountains of
Snake River.

Albert Kleinschmidt of Helena and Butte, Mont., "father of the Seven Devils," and director in the American Mining company, holding big interests in the Peacock, White Monument, Blue Jacket, Helena, Legal Tender, Queen, Crescent and other well known Seven Devils mines, was recently in Boise and told a Capital News reporter that he had located two tunnel sites of gigantic proportions, which will tap the mountains from the Snake river side 3,000 feet below the summit, says the Baker City Herald. He has a complete plan and will go east to push the project. Kleinschmidt is enthusiastic over the Seven Devils district's outlook and he promises to do even more for that section than he has heretofore done, which means a great deal.

NEW STATE'S BIG ORE BODY.
Huge Chunk of Rich Rock Brought
In From Late Strike.

Nicholas Schmittroth, who is operating the New State mine under lease and bond, came down Saturday with a huge chunk of rich ore taken from the new three-foot chute recently developed in that most promising gold-copper-silver proposition. The new find gives every indication of permanency, and he feels confident that the mine will develop into one of the big bonanzas of the country. The gentleman expects to go east in the interests of the New State and the Jefferson Mining company's property adjoining within the next few days.

PLACER CLAIMS SOLD.
Denver Capital Takes Hold of Salmon
River Deposits.

(Granvilleville (Ida.) Free Press.)
C. L. Hathaway, a mining man who came from Denver, Colo., and who passed through Granvilleville a couple of weeks ago, has purchased some mining property from John Glare, located on Grouse creek, a tributary to Snake creek, on the south side of Salmon river. The ground was located as placer some years ago, and considered consequently limited. The formation is peculiar, consisting of a deposit of slate and small quartz lying between granite walls, which has been stripped out, revealing some fabulously rich quartz, some of the specimens being like the nigger's streak of bacon, more than ten feet long. It is supposed that the placer is a quartz proposition. The consideration is reported as being \$25,000.

REFRACTORY ORES.
Discoveries in Weiser Canyon That
May be of Importance.

(Weiser (Ida.) Signal.)
A few days ago the Signal man was shown an assay certificate from a reliable assayer, giving returns on samples from recent discoveries in the Weiser canyon above Council. The certificate gave values exceeding \$50 in gold and silver—chiefly silver. The ore is dark gray and of a refractory character. It has been found on the main Weiser river about 170 miles from the Stevens place, and has been overlooked so many years because the stream carries no free gold, the gold being nearly all of Idaho's prospecting has been done. There are twelve locations

already made, and some development to ascertain values will be done.
P. P. Shelby and W. M. Perry are interested in the claims. It is learned that a very experienced mining man of Colorado, a man of more than ordinary power, saw some of the rock, and without having been told that it had value, at once became interested in it, saying that it was a fine character of base ore and should certainly be worked upon. He also stated that he had found evidences of a great many base ore leads in the hills about Council, and that with the smelter at Weiser in operation there would probably be developed a great district where heretofore nothing has been looked for.

PARK MINING NOTES.
Ontario Near the Top of the Shipping
List.

(Park Record.)
Frank Hanson has succeeded S. E. Chambers as day foreman at the Marsac mill, and George Wilson takes the former position of Mr. Hanson as night foreman at this plant. W. H. Harris returned late last night from the Hawkeye, where he has just finished up the work of putting in the new boiler for the blast.

Indications and activity at the Daly are certainly encouraging. The force of six men but a short time ago is now increased to thirty, and prospects of still further growth.
E. C. Clever of Chicago was in the Park this week looking over mining and concentrating operations here. He is himself an experienced concentrator and was the guest of Messrs. Maynard and Leonard while in the city.

S. E. Chambers leaves this evening for Stateline, Iron county, where he goes to take charge of the large lead-zinc plant now in course of construction by the Ophir company. Mr. Chambers is an experienced mill man and will be at home in the new plant. The mill will be completed in about sixty days.
Messrs. Longford, Hartwell and associates are cutting force of men at work on their Dutch Canyon property which is incorporated under the name of the Blue Lodge Copper Mining company. They have had a high-grade ore as 40 per cent copper, 150 ounces silver and \$30 in gold. They intend to run a tunnel about 200 feet, cross-cutting the formation, and get into the contact, which is composed of lime and granite. They have several influential Park City and Salt Lake people interested in the project, and they assure them all the capital needed to prosecute the work as fast as possible, and inside of ninety days they expect such a showing as will justify them in investing more capital and increasing the force.

Following are the shipments of ore from the Mackintosh sampler for the past week:
Daily-West..... 1,355,000
Ontario..... 1,398,000
Anchor Con..... 305,000
California..... 26,000
Quincy..... 1,353,000
Lucine Bros..... 122,000

Total number of pounds..... 4,564,000
Silver King..... 1,701,000
Grand total..... 6,265,120

WILL SPEND \$25,000.
White Knob Copper Company to Sys-
tematically Open Ground.

(Wood River Times.)
The White Knob Copper company is taking hold in the Big Copper Basin in a way that indicates that the camp will get a thorough test.
Joseph Taylor, an expert who operated in and near Ketchum, in the early days, recently spent ten days there, taking his own samples and making his own assays, and as a result of his visit the company set aside \$25,000 as a preliminary working capital. Two horse whips are being set up on the claims, and a force of twenty miners will be put to work immediately, that will be increased as development progresses.

The company has bonded three groups of four, six and three claims, respectively, and proposes to develop them by the expiration of the bond and lease.

SILVER GLANCE LEASED.
E. T. Wolverton Gets it and Other
Property at Miners' Mountain.

(Special to The Herald.)
Richfield, Aug. 10.—N. L. Sheffield arrived from Los Angeles, and this morning proceeded to Salt Lake. He reports that he and James Grant have leased the Silver Glance property, the four claims on Miners' mountain to E. T. Wolverton, who has also leased the Highland, Baker and Baker property. This property has produced ore carrying 40 per cent lead, some silver and a trace of gold. Mr. Wolverton will operate on all the claims and has put a force of fifteen men to work. If the property turns out good Mr. Wolverton will buy the entire groups at the expiration of his lease. There are other adjoining claims to this lease, and it is expected the other holders will be stimulated to do something with their holdings.

Listing of Bingham Co.
The Boston Stock exchange has admitted to the unlisted department the stock of the Bingham Consolidated Mining & Smelting company of the authorized capital of 200,000 shares (par \$50). 10,000 shares are listed, the remaining 190,000 shares being held in the treasury for future uses of the company. Officers of the company are: Donald M. Belcher, president; O. E. Weller, treasurer; H. W. Wesson, secretary. Directors, Messrs. Belcher and Wesson, Frank E. Altshuler, William P. Freese, Charles W. Wells, William Fay, P. L. Kimberley, L. T. Trull, J. Ivin M. Gallagher, W. S. McCormick and Edwin L. Geary. The Federal Trust company is transfer agent and the Massachusetts National bank registrar. The board of directors and officers, as given, is with the exception of three directors, but temporary. The directors who will be on the permanent board are William Fay, P. L. Kimberley and W. S. McCormick.

Mining Notes.
A trainload of nice copper ore from the Majestic is due to arrive early in the week.
The deepest vertical shaft in the world is the "Pinnacle No. 3," which has a depth of 3,500 feet below the collar of the shaft.
Manager Franklin has returned from a tour of inspection at the Yankee Consolidated more impressed than ever with its greatness.
Bingham Bulletin: The Shawmut mill shipped two cars of concentrates Saturday, and there are now between one and two carsloads ready to haul.
At the Valeo property, Park City, thirty men are employed, and Lessee Boyle is sending out by way of Heber City a good tonnage of ore to the Bingham smelter.

Some small streaks of high grade ore have been found in the 100 ft. of the Eagle & Blue Bell, and the chances for a pay chute are said to be most encouraging. The Hatcher section of a share expires on the first of the coming month.

Silver County Times: Hundreds of people are living in tents at Kimberley this summer. What they will do when winter sets in must be a grave question to many for there are no houses enough to begin to accommodate all who are employed there at present.

Wood River Times: The Crosscut will doubtless change hands in a few days, and the new owners will immediately thereafter begin the active development and exploration of the property. By next spring they will in all probability have a forty-stamp mill in operation, and possibly a rhyolite smelter.
Carson Appeal: During the past week a number of the officers and stockholders of the Glasgow & Western Mining & Smelting company have reached this country from Scotland and England, and the company has been reorganized. By next spring they will in all probability have a forty-stamp mill in operation, and possibly a rhyolite smelter.
Bingham Bulletin: A new company is about to be formed to operate the claim

of the Fortune group not covered by the mortgage lately foreclosed—by which six were sold to the Bingham company. There are sixteen claims remaining, all more or less developed and in the hands of the new owners, who are qualified to do extensive work.

Timber Miner: The north drift in the Red Rose has encountered a vein of quartz in which occur pockets of copper about one inch in diameter. It is estimated that the drift is driving, and Superintendent Treloar expects at any time that the work will be rewarded by a body of shipping material. Manager E. M. McCormick, the use of a day, accompanied by J. A. Zeitz, formerly state mine inspector of Idaho.

Bingham Bulletin: At the Silver Hill (Red Wing) claim about 100 tons of good lead ore are on tunnel dump, as a result of development work done the past few weeks. We understand there is a large amount of mineral proved up in the Silver Hill and regular shipments will soon begin. It will have to come down the heavy grade of Black Canyon, and a better road is built. A tramway with lower terminals in Markham quays might be constructed at small expense.

In a few days the new ore bins at the Quincy, Park City, will be completed and a production of lead will make the eyes of some people open wide in astonishment and wonder. On a point of view, it is stated yesterday that up to late Quincy shipments had been in the nature of a "showing" to the public, and that the showing of the other mines of the camp what it could do. It is now understood that the Quincy will develop work as rapidly as possible.

Boise Statesman: State Auditor E. W. B. is an old prospector, and he has prospected all over the country, and there is hardly a foot of ground in the whole Basin and the country tributary that he is not familiar with. When he heard of the wonderful wealth of the finds of tellurium ore on Elk creek, on the Thunder Mountain road, he was at a loss to locate the property, however, he heard an old prospector who had just returned from that section describe the ledge. He became interested and began to ask questions, with the result that he was shown the property, and he found that he has gone all over the ledge and taken out sample after sample of the ore, which he is now working on. He would put the rock for a piece of tellurium in his hand, and he would examine it for silver. He had no idea he was handling tellurium, or anything else that might be of any value.

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202 D. P. Walker building. Tel. 536.

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CONDUCT SCILEY'S CASE.
Attorney J. M. Wilson of Wash-
ington Arrives From Europe.

New York, Aug. 11.—J. M. Wilson of Washington, who will probably conduct the case of Admiral Schley before the court of inquiry, arrived last evening on the American line steamship St. Louis. He said:
"I have received a cablegram from my dear friend Admiral Schley in regard to his case, and it is more than probable that I will be called upon to go to a hotel and after I have been there and looked over matters, I'll know more. I don't know what the result will be, but I don't intend to hurry over to that account."

He was met on the pier by Captain Parker, who has been at the navy department for some time, and who is now on naval operations during the war with Spain in the interest of Admiral Schley.
A Few Pointers.
The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price, 25c and 50c. Trial size free. For sale by Godbe-Pitts Drug company.

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ON the day that the academy hand-picked committee distributed joy and woe among scores of young wielders of brush and palette, Mrs. Depeyster drove to the studio of her protégé, Philip Madison, to carry congratulations or consolation, according to the demand of fate. Respecting the latter, she did not go empty-handed, for with her was her piquant and altogether charming daughter, Adele. That these two loved each other was such an immense satisfaction to Mrs. Depeyster that, personally, she cared very little whether Philip's picture became the rage of the present or some other season. Her health was of the sort that seems oblivious to all drafts upon it, and Philip manifestly was of the stuff ordained for the modeling of perfect husbands.

But Adele followed her mother up the stairs with a point on her lips. Philip had not been to see her since beginning work on his exhibition picture. And while he had looked volumes out of his dark eyes, and certainly knew her mother's plans for their future, he had as yet spoken no word of love. Accordingly she followed her mother into



Philip's studio with that point rather intensified than otherwise. The next instant Mrs. Depeyster and her daughter uttered the same exclamation of surprise.
"Why, Philip!"
Save for a large fat package leaning against the wall, and a property wreath of laurel adorning the brow of a plaster cast of Michael Angelo, the studio was dismantled, its floor strewn with trunks and packing cases. In his four sleeves, with corrugated brow and jaw set white and hard, Philip was putting a brace of revolvers into an already overburdened trunk.

"Philip, what does this mean?" demanded his benefactress.
"It means," said Philip, doggedly, "I am going where I belong—back to the ranch."
"Back to the ranch?" Again mother and daughter uttered the exclamation in unison.
"You made a big mistake," said the young man, almost rudely, continuing his packing. Peggy Mullens, not Philip Madison, is the struggling young artist who deserved your encouragement. Her picture gets a place on the line; mine comes back rejected. There is that package."

"Adele," said Mrs. Depeyster, "excuse us a moment; I have a word for Philip's private ear."
"I feel a sympathy and love on the man whose keen disappointment seemed to pierce her own heart as well, Adele retorted. She understood Philip's ambition and his pride. She felt that there was no hope for him."
"Peggy Mullens," Mrs. Depeyster was saying, "is that the old creature who brought her queer effort here for you to touch up?"
"The pale blue sky and the woolly white cloud," said Philip, grimly.
"Peggy Mullens is a specialist; she paints only skies. She is a visitor at every studio in town, where she levies contributions of other landscape painters. In this case I donated the solitary tree and the rich green grass. Go down to the academy and you'll find the result. It was just the right hand in the most favorable light; and the name of Peggy Mullens on every lip."

"You have seen it there?"
"No; the messenger who brought mine back brought also this news. I know it is the same picture, for at Mrs. Depeyster's request I sent it down with mine."
"It is incredible," said Mrs. Depeyster. "What then has put her hand on Philip's head and added: 'Poor boy! But you must not be discouraged. Let me hear no more about your going back to the ranch.'"
"I will not reward your interest, your noble encouragement, with other failures," interrupted Philip, decisively. "The best there was in me, the best there ever will be in me, went into the picture that has been rejected. I had the inspiration, you know what it is to me, dear benefactress—love, the deepest and purest, the most precious."

"Philip, my poor boy, I know your work was worthy," Mrs. Depeyster patted his head and placed her hand on his forehead. "Take off the wrapper, Philip; I must see it again."
The artist obeyed, and placed the framed canvas on an easel, then stepped back amazed. Mrs. Depeyster was first to find her tongue.
"That thing, Philip! You never painted that. Adele, dear, come here!"
"Peggy Mullens, as I live!" exclaimed Philip. "Why—why—? He painted that! I don't know what it is. Why, it's plain enough; both pictures came from the same studio, and bore the same initials."

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Indefinite Instructions.
(Smart Set.)
Lady (to clerk in clothing store)—I want a pair of trousers for my husband. Clerk—What size, madam?
Lady—I don't know the size, but he wears a 34 collar.

Waiting His Turn.
(Chicago News.)
"When are you going to have the measles?" asked a visitor of small John. "Just as soon as Minnie gets through with them," was the logical reply.

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JASPER'S FAMOUS SERMON.
He Proved From the Bible That
"The Sun Do Move."
Leslie's Monthly gives an extract from the famous "sun-do-move" sermon of John Jasper, the negro preacher, who died recently:
One Sunday, about fifteen or twenty years ago, says the writer, after a long series of his typical sermons, John Jasper arose in his pulpit, looked signif-

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